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### FIRED THE LOADED SHELLS. REMARKABLE WORK BY THE CRUISER

VESUVIUS IN HER TRIAL.

Dive Gunpowder Shells Fired at a Target-All were Effective So Fur as Range was Concerned, and All Probably Exploded, Though There was Doubt About One. Pont Royal. Feb. 10.-The Vesuvius fired the shells loaded with powder charges to-day. and the trial, from the standpoint of accuracy. was phenomenally successful. Five shots were fired while the Vesuvius lay close to the marking the 2,000-yard range. Every shot travelled directly toward the small target, and, so far as lateral deviation was concerned, would have hit a steam launch. In range they were also wonderful. Every shell

At 9 o'clock this morning the tug Wahneta steamed down from Beaufort to the Sound. carrying the officers of the Philadelphia and Vesuvius, who attended the ball last night. There was no rest for these officers, however, The heavy fog that had hung over the Sound all the morning was rapidly lifting, and at 9:30 o'clock the observers steamed over to the long sandy beach at Hilton Head, set up their odolites, and hoisted their signal flags.

would have struck a man-of-war at the tar-

A steam launch brought the Trial Roard to the Vesuvius at 10:30 o'clock. Capt. Sicard sent word to the Philadelphia to have the tug Wahneta and the steam launch remain near the Vesuvius. Then the Board held a con-sultation over the proper form of fuse for each of the five shells, and at 11 o'clock asked Capt. Schroeder to get under way and proceed with

On board the Vesuvius there was much ex-citement. The crew flew to their stations, the anchor was soon clear of the bottom, and the little ve-sel steamed up toward the buoyed course. The newspaper men followed close behind on the Wahnets, and the steam cutter of the Philadelphia brought up the rear. As the odd-looking fleet approached the course the sun shone out brightly, dispelling the mist. A stiff westerly breeze rippled the water and made the barrel target and buoys dance and snap their bright flags.

Although the target was a tower of whitewashed barrels it looked like a gray streak against the horizon when seen from a mile. In a line from this target to the oncoming vessels were four equidistant buoys. First there was a buoy marking a 500-yard range and flying a white flag. This threw the target into the shade in the way so far as clear vision was desirable and intruded itself on the eye of

Then blue flags floated over buoys distant 1,000 and 1,500 yards. A white flag, with a broad the cross, marked the extreme range. It was to this point that the Vesuvius led the way. As she neared the buoy, the Wahneta and the cutter forsook her, the former taking a position abreast of the target to the right, and the latter steaming toward the boat in which Ensign Ackerman was stationed, near the line of fire.

Then the Vesuvius ran up the signal "20." warning the officers on the shore of her intention to fire. On the bridge of the Vesuvius stood Capts, Sigard and Barker of the Board. Capt. John Rapiest, representing the Pneumatic Gun Company, and the officers of the Vesuvius not engaged in handling the guns. In the conning tower were Capt. Schroeder and a seaman for the wheel. Just outand a saman for the wheel. Just outside the executive officer, Lieut. Hanus, took his stand and aided in niloting. Near him stood Lieut. Nazro of the Beard taking notes. On the Wahneta were Ensign Lodd, commanding, and the reporters. In the stram faunch, on the left of the line of fire and abreast the target, was Lieut. Ackerman with his camera, ready to photograph the shell should it explode in a favorable position. On the shore with theodelites were Lieuts. Briggs and Fremont and Ensign Biegemier.

When the Yeaviers holsted the warning

Ensign Biogemier.
When the V-suvius hoisted the warning signal before firing, each of these observers repeated his signal of readiness. The Vesuvius had been steaming toward the 2.000-yard buoy at a good rate of speed, but -lowed down when the signals were made. When all had answered she was just abreast the first buoy, hiding it from the view of the Wahneta.

Her signal of "20" was quickly hauled down. heling it from the view of the Wahneta.

Her signal of "20" was suickly hauled down, the starbeard gan roared, and a shell rose high in the air and rushed toward the target. It fell about forty yards short, disappeared, and came to the surface again about twenty-five varisheyond the target, and loft on the water a wake enveloping it. It was a perfect line shot, and in its forward rush could only have passed a few yards below the target.

This was all very well, but on the Vesuvius the lioard was carefully watching for the explosion. It is a matter of doubt if the explosion came. Some of the observers watching it through glasses thought they detected smoke. Others though they heard the report. The opinion of the Board on this point is reserved, But taken in connection with later shots it is pretty thoroughly believed that the fuse functioned properly. But whether it exploded in the water or not, one thing is certain, it did not explode in the gun. A sigh of relief went up from all those who had anxiously awaited the firing of this first shot when the projectile rushed safely out of the tube and rose high in the air.

The firing to-day would indicate that the precautions of Capt. Rapieff and the Trial Board were well taken, and that aside from its efficiency after striking, the fusee is not so loosely made as to make the firing of high explosive dangerous to those engaged in the work.

precautions of tapt, kapien and the Trial Board were well taken and that aside from its efficiency after striking, the fusse is not so loosely made as to make the firing of high explosive dangerous to those engaged in the work.

The fusee and hursting charge used to-day contained half a round of dry gun cotton and ten pounds of cannon powder, the powder replacing the usual charge of wet gun cotton. So much more rapid is the detonation of gun cotton than the burning of powder that it is highly probable that the dry gun cotton primer scattered the loose grains of gunpowder broadcast, thus preventing its explosion. This would account for the sight shock of explosion. The detonation of the primer would accarely be noticeatle under any considerable depth of water.

The first shells fired were arranged in this manner because the Board thought it necessary to show that the primer would not be detonated in the gun. Having established this fact, the gun-cotton primers were replaced by additional gunpowder in the afternoon. After this substitution the explosion could be distinctly heard on the Wahnela, and even by those on board the Vesuvius. Am le away.

The first shot had been fired at 11:30 o'clock. The remeas of the gun's report had scarcely caused when Capt. Schroeder backed his vesuel until the 2,000-yard buoy was again shead. Then the middle gun made a better score, for the shell dropped within ten feet of the target. The same doubt existed about the explosion. Again the Vesuvius sought her position, and the port gun dropped a shell that the observers on the ship add looked as fit is splashed water on the buoy marking the target's anchor, those on the Wahnela knew it did as the splash completely hid the buoy from view. This ended the forence's work, and again the protectile grazed the buoy hear the target was all. To the reporters one important fact was allowed the forence's work, and the splash completely hid the buoy from view. This ended the forence's work, and the splash completely hid the buoy from view. The

### SAVING A BRIG'S CREW.

on Board the Ella Rauled Through

Jersey Surf in a Breeches Buoy. POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Feb. 10.-In a heavy gale and blind a storm the brig Elia (British).
Capt. J. C. In rail, from Hamilton, Cuba.
bound for New York, in ballast, stranded one
mile south of Life-Saving Station 20 at 11
o'clock last night. She was discovered by Surfman Barton P. Phare very soon after she struck the bar. He fired a red signal. The brig did not reply, as she had no signals on board. Capt J. W. Truex, the keeper of the station, called Harveys Codars Station by tele-phone to come and help land the crow. His own apparatus was soon got into place. The first line from the Lyle gun fell aloft, and the vessel's crew could not find it. At the second shot, which was fired at 2 o'clock, the whip line fell on the jibboom. The brig's crow found this and began to haul it aboard. There was a strong cut up the beach, which made it very difficult to haul the line on board, but they succeeded, and made the tail block fast

was a strong cut up the beach, which made it very difficult to haul the line on board, but they succeeded, and made the tail block fast to the mainmast.

The life-saving crew had in the mean time sunk a sand anchor and hove a breeches buoy, which was soon hauled to the stranded vessel. She was 400 feet from shore, and was rolling heavily. All hands were landed by 3 o'clock this morning. They were all drenched, as the surf had been making a clean breach over the vessel. The names of the saved are:

Capt. J. S. Parrall. Mate William Britton. Steward Hasman Perman, Saliors Thomas Johnson, Clondry Dean, Benjamin Dirgin, Thomas Butcher, and Jessie Johnson, all of Hamilton, Cuba.

Capt. Parrall reported that he left Hamilton on the morning of Feb. 3, and had encountered heavy northwest gales during his entire passage. He supposed he was nearing the coast, and kept a sharp lookout for Absecom Light. The weather was very thick, and had been so for days. At 10 c'clock they were under shorts salls, with the wind blowing a gale. They did not discover their danger until they were on the outer bar. They tried to wear ship. It was too late, and they fell back on the beach. At 11 c'clock, he reports that, as soon as he struck, he saw the patrolman's red light and knew help was near at hand. They were completely submerged while crossing the bar.

The clothing furnished by the Women's Muiual Relief Association was distributed among the sailors, and good fire and plenty of food made them comfortable. This evening the vessel is rolling and pitching in the foaming surf, and it cannot be boarded until the tide falls and the storm ceases. If the vessel does not break up the crew hope to save their effects. The Ella is a clipper-built brig of 147 tens register, is only three years old, and was built in Newfoundland for the fishing trade. She is owned by C. H. Pitt & Son of Hamilton. Cuba, and was consigned to Clough & Co., New York. She lies head on, is full of water, and is likely to be a total loss. Her crew will go to New York to-

### A NEW CHINESE MINISTER.

### Mr. Yang Yu Coming to Washington to Re-

lieve Mr. Tsui Kwo Yin. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Mr. Tsui Kwo Yin, the Chinese Minister to this country as well as Peru, is to be relieved from his duties, and the name of his successor is announced in a cable-gram from the Emperor of China, received today at the Chinese Legation. Mr. Tsui's successor will be Mr. Yang Yu. at present Collector of Customs at the port of Wu-Hu. Mr. Yang has been in the service of his Government for many years, and is said to be a man of great ability and wealth. He has never before held any diplomatic office, and owes his appointment to his record as an honest, capa-

fore held any diplomatic office, and owes his appointment to his record as an honest, capable official of the customs service. The new Minister is about 50 years of age, large and portir, and fond of entertaining. It is expected that he will do much toward reviving the custom of entertaining by the Chinese Legation, which was a feature of Washington society until the present incumbent made his appearance here four years ago.

Ever since Mr. Blair's rejection by the Chinese Government as Minister from the United States the Emperor has been very much dissatisfied with Mr. Taul's course here. Newspapers containing charges against him were sent to the Emperor, and he had an investigation made last summer in Pekin, the result of which was that it was decided to recall him, and Mr. Yang was finally decided upon as his successor. He will leave China in a few weeks, and is expected to assume the duties of his new office early in April. He will bring along a new suite to relieve all of the present attache's here except the translator, Mr. Ho, who is not on very friendly terms with the present Minister. When Mr. Tsuit sets back to China he will be permanently retired from diplomatic duty, and perhaps banished to the northern limits of the Chinese empire, or some other method taken to disgrace him.

Count Mittiewicz, who is said to have been mixed up with the Minister in his Chinese banking scheme, is no longer seen at the legation, and he and the Minister are no longer on speaking terms. The reason of this, it is stated, is the refusal of the Minister to advance the Count some money when he was hard pushed by Lawyer Burks.

vance the Count some money when he hard pushed by Lawyer Burke.

### DISCUSSING RAPID TRANSIT.

No Progress in the Effort to Compel the City to Build Underground Roads, The second conference of representatives of the Chadwick Civic Club and the Central Labor Union to devise means to compel the city to build an underground railroad was held last evening in Clarendon Hall. The attendance was small, and most of those present were in ill humor.

James P. Archibald was the Chairman of the meeting. Delegate Raisigh of the ship joiners, called for the report of the committee appointed to draft a plan of agitation. Mr. Archibald, who is a member of the committee, said

that it had not met.
"Then there is no use in staying here." said "Then there is no use in staying here," said Delegate Quinn of the bricklayers; "we may as well sdjourn."

B. J. Hawkes of Typographical Union No. 6, who was a member of the committee took this proposal as a reflection upon himself. "I was here on Wednesday," he said, "and the Chairman did not call us to order. There were five out of nine members of the committee here."

"It was the fault of the Chairman," said Raleigh, who was also on the committee.

"The public will laugh at us if we do no work," said Delegate Quinn. "We should call a mass meeting to let people see we are doing something."

B. J. Hawkes proposed that a committee he something."

B. J. Hawkes proposed that a committee be appointed to wait upon the editors of the "big newspapers" to get them to call for authoritions to push along municipal rapid transit. Delegate Raieigh objected, saying that they would be called political strikers in such a case.

would be called political strikers in such a case.

The motion was passed, whereupon Mr. Archibald said: "Well, I will withdraw if we appeal through the press." "Why." said Delegate Quinn, "nobody would give five cents if they thought the thing was backed up by the labor organizations."

The motion to appeal to the press was reconsidered, and lost, and the committee was discharged. On motion of Charles A. Storer of the Chadwick Civic Club Delegates Quinn, Gunning, and Mohles were added to the original committee, and the twelve, with the assistance of Massrs. King and Storer of the Chadwick Civic Club were instructed to draft a mandatory bill compelling the city to construct the road. The committee will report next Friday.

### FOR A NATURAL GAS COMBINE. Efforts Making to Consolidate a Lot of In-

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.-If the plans do not miscarry, a great natural gas combine will be formed in Indiana. The amount of money it will handle is said to be immense. The first step is the proposed consolidation of the plants at Lebanon, Crawfordsville, Thorntown, and Darlington. These places pipe their gas from the Sheridan field, a distance of nearly forty miles. An examination of the books has been made, and they were accepted as satisfactory by the expert, who went to Chicago last night to place the matter before the proposed purchasers. In a short time the question of purchases will probably be decided upon. Should the plants at Crawfordsville and the other places be purchased, negotiations will then begin with Anderson, Muncie, Rokomo, Marion. Elwood, and Alexandris and other places in the gas belt as well as Richmond and other places to which gas is piped. Indianapolis will not be affected by the deal, it is said. The syndicate is composed of wealthy men from Chicago. New York, and Boston. Darlington. These places pipe their gas from

The leading and most popular eigarette on they inspect are given by Inspector Williams the market. These strictly high-class cigatin to-morrow's Sunday Mercury. Every purrettes have no connection with picture cards and are not made by a trust.—Adn.

### A TILT WITH MR. GLADSTONE.

## MR. BALFOUR SPEAKS SLIGHTINGLY

The House Jeers Balfour and Cries "Shame!" "Coward!" "Withdraw!" - Mr. Glad-stone's Reply and Balfour's Apology. LONDON, Feb. 10.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. E. T. Gourley (Liberal) of Sunder-land asked the Government what progress was being made in the settlement of the Behring Sea question. Mr. Gourley also asked whether the Government could lay before Parliament the report of the Commisaioners appointed to make inquiries preparatory to arbitration.

Sir E. Grey, Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, declined to produce the report, owing to the engagement made between the powers concerned that the arbitration proceedings should for the present be held confidential.

The appearance of Michael Davitt as newly elected member for Northeast Cork was a signal for prolonged cheering among the Irish home rule members. Davitt was introduced by William O'Brien, member for Cork city, and by Dr. C. K. Tanner, member for Middle Cork. The Radicals also joined in cheering

Davitt. Mark J. Stewart (Conservative), member for Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland, made a humor-ous reference to certain of the Irish members coming to the House at Co'clock in the morning to secure seats on the day that Parliament opened, and asked the Speaker whether it would be necessary to come before dawn on Monday to get places to hear the opening address on the Home Rule bill. The Speaker announced that the doors of the House would not be opened until noon on Monday.

Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the Unionists. spoke at length in favor of extending the debate on the address. He reminded the House that when the Conservatives were in office the Liberals had insisted upon longer debates on

the address.

Mr. Gladstone questioned the correctness of Mr. Balfour's statement. Comparison of the records of the two Governments would show, he said, the contrary to have been the case. The matter, however, was not of vital importance. He objected to the manner in which the ex-tension of the debate had been introduced

without previous notice.

Mr. Balfour replied with spirit that he had not only given notice but also had debated the question last evening when the right honorsble gentleman opposite was more agreeably occupied. This slur had an unexpected effect upon the House. The Liberals and Irish

upon the House. The Liberals and Irish members answered it with eries of "Shame!" and jeers which completely drowned the opposition cheers.

Mr. Bailour paused until the confusion subsided, and then added that he assumed that the right honorable gentleman had been made acquainted with the circumstances of the debate from his colleague (Sir William Harcourt). If the House was to be led by two gentlemen who never communicated with each other the proceedings would necessarily be conducted with considerable difficulty. Cries of "Oh!" "Oh!" and "Shame!"

proceedings would necessarily be conducted with considerable difficulty. Cries of "Oh!" "Oh!" and "Shame!"

When Mr. Gladstone rose to answer Mr. Balfour he was trembling with indignation. In a voice shaken with anger he thundered out: "With due regard to circumstances and time, I have endeavored to serve the House to the best of my ability. Houd and prolonged cheers. The right honorable member for East Manchester would have shown better taste—would have better fulfilled the duties of the post he occupies—if he had spared the reference to my more agreeable occupation."

Repeated cheers followed Mr. Gladstone's words, and, and the enthusiasm of the demonstration, Mr. Baifour rose, unnoticed, to speak. He began three times before his voice could be heard. Before he had spoken a dozen andible words the Irish members drowned his voice again with yells, shouts of "Oh!" "Oh!" "Shame!" "Coward!" and "Withdraw!" After several minutes of this bedlam Thomas O'Connor, anti-l'arnellite for the Scotland division of Liverpool, rose, apparently to make a point of order. Mr. Balfour abated. Mr. O'Connor asked whether or not any question was before the House, and the Sneaker replied that he understood that Mr. Balfour wished to evplain.

Amid renewed confusion Mr. Balfour made himself heard sufficiently to inform the House that he had not intended to hurt the feelings of the Prime Minister; in fact, that this right honorable gentleman was the last person in the House whom he wittingly would offend. This apology was received on all sides with prolonged cheers, which turned to laughter as Mr. Balfour added that the right honorable

honorable gentleman was the last person in the House whom he wittingly would offend. This apology was received on all sides with prolonged cheers, which turned to laughter as Mr. Balfour added that the right honorable gentleman to whose more agreeable occupation he had referred was not the Frime Minister, but one of his colleagues.

The house debated until 1 o'clock this morning the amendment of Mr. Arnold Foster, Liberal-Unionist for West Belfast, expressing regret that clerical intimidation had been exercised among Irish voters, and urging the adoption of measures to prevent a repetition of such priestly interference with elections. The debate brought out some effective maiden speeches, to which Mr. Gladstone listened with evident interest and pleasure.

Bir Henry James, Liberal Unionist for Barry, elicited Opposition cheers by contrasting the language of Mr. Morley, Irish Secretary, with that of Bir Charles Russell concerning clerical intimidation in Ireland, and he asked whether Mr. Morley was rendy to characterize as cant the denunciatory utterances of the Attorney-General on this subject. The irony of fate, he said, had-brought it to pass that Mr. Asquith, who denounced clerical tactics in the Meath elections, mustist in the same Cabinet with Mr. Morley, who seemed ready to defend them. In roplying Sir Charles Russell said the speech of Sir Henry James suggested to him Lord Ellenborough's speeches before Catholic emancipation. He reminded the Tories of "their joy at the Pope's encyclical—how they plucked Mgr. Persico's sleeve with one hand, whilst they with the other heat the Orange drum." The amendment had enggerated the question of clerical intimidation for the purpose of discrediting home rule. After speeches by Justin McCarthy, the leader of the anti-Parnellites, and Timothy Harrington, Parnellite for the Harbor division of Dublin, the amendment was rejected by a vote of 24s to 205.

ton, Parnellite for the Harbor division of Dublin, the amendment was rejected by a vote of 248 to 205.

The House will meet to-day for the continuation of the debate on the address, despite the fact that the Conservatives last night allowed the debate on the release of the Gweedore prisoners, which immediately preceded that on Mr. Arnold Forster's amendment to fizzle without a division. The Conservative newspapers are beginning to complain of the apathy of the Unionist whips, who, they say, are allowing the Government to get too large majoritles.

#### THE CASE AGAINST CLAPP SPOONER. He Will Assert that He Was Not an Agent

of the Adams Express Company. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 10. - Ex-Vice-President Spooner of this city, who, it is sileged, in com-pany with the late John Hoey and others, misappropriated about \$700,000 belonging to the Adams Express Company, made known to-day through his lawyers the line of defence to the suit recently brought by the company to re-

cover the money. The case came up in the Superior Court in this city to-day on a demurrer entered by the defendant. In the original complaint it is alleged that during the time Mr. Spooner was legad that during the time Mr. Spooner was acting in a fiduciary position with the Adams Express Company he, with John Hoey and others, made certain transactions wherely \$700,000 was turned into their pockets. While acting as trustee Mr. Spooner, it is allegad, with Hoey purchased the stock of the New York and Boston Despatch Company and the Kinsley Express Company and the Union Express Company for about \$150,000 and turned to yer to the Adams Express Company for \$850,000.

The purchase of the stock of the three smal-

The purchase of the stock of the three smal-The purchase of the stock of the three smaller companies is admitted, but it is declared that at the time the stock was purchased Mr. Spooner was not a trustee of the company, and is therefore not liable. The transaction was in two parts, with an interval of six years between them. Each time it is claimed that Mr. Spooner was not a trustee of the company. Mr. Spooner also is fighting for a trial by jury. The Express company claims that the matter is one for a Court of Equity. The company also objects to bringing in the books showing the transactions, claiming that they are not obliged to do so.

And stories of inspectors and those whom chaser of the Mercury gots a \$2,000 classified accident policy free gratis,-Ada,

### ALICE WHITNEY SAMO.

## The Mother of Dr. Gray-Bitnu's Victim

It was learned yesterday that "Alice White ney." the typewriter who died recently at her lodgings in West Forty-fourth street, after a eriminal operation, for which Dr. F. Gray-Blinn was arrested, was really Alice Whitney Samo of Buffalo. Like Margaret Foster Cresswell, the patient of Dr. Selden Crowe, she had dropped her family name. Blinn and Crowe have both disappeared. Miss Samo's mother came on on the news of her daughter's death and on Thursday night left the city with the remains. They arrived at Buffalo early yes terday morning, and Mrs. Samo went to the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. James B.

Samo of 34 Tracy street.

The funeral took place from Atkins's under taking rooms at 3:30 o'clock yesterday after noon. There were in attendance the Rev. Dr. Walker of the Grace M. E. Church, who officiated, Mrs. Samo, and a number of friends of the girl living in Buffalo. The interment took place in Forest Lawn immediately after the

the girl living in Bullalo. The interment took place in Forest Lawn immediately after the services.

The dead girl was a daughter of the late Joseph same of Bullalo. About two years ago Alice came to New York city to take a place as a type writer. Her mether went to Nouth Dakota and has lived there since. The name of Alice's accomplice may never be known, as abe refused to tell it on her deathbed.

The doctresses, Sara B. Chase and Frederica Dimire, charged with having performed an illegal operation on Margaret Manzone, were again arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. A certificate from Dr. Sanders, the attending physician, stating that there was no change in Miss Manzone's condition, was handed to Justice Koch. He refused to take bail for the prisoners.

Margaret Manzone was very low last night from blood poisoning, and there is scarcely any hope of her recovery. The police have not heard yet from Florence P. Donovan, because of the delay in confirming his successor, Mr. Feeney, is still a member of the State Board of Arbitration. Donovan was seen in or near this city yesterday by a friend, who says that an Albany lawyer will go down to New York to act as his counsel, and that if an arrangement for bail can be made Donovan will appear again. The only delence that Donovan makes to the charge against him is that it is all a blackmailing conspiracy of his enemies to work his ruin.

### THE OVERDUE TAURIC.

### She May Have Fallen In With the Manttoba

-Other Steamships Behind Time, The White Star freighter and cattle-carrier Tauric will be fifteen days out from Liverpool this afternoon. On her last three voyages to the westward her time was, respectively, 11, 10, and 11 days. At the office of the White Starline it was said that her commander. Capt. Ward, doubtless wanted to preserve his excellent record in bringing his living freight safe and sound into harbor, and, therefore, was casing his ship up a bit.

It may be that the Tauric has broken down completely and is being assisted this way by the twin-screw passenger and freight steamship Manitoba of the Atlantic Transport line. The Manitoba is almost a counterpart of the Tauric, and makes about the same time. She left London on Jan. 26, one day before the Tauric sailed from Liverpool, and she ought to have arrived here three or four days ago. Her course from London is about 200 knots longer than that of the Tauric. Both vessels, in ordinary weather, make from 250 to 330 knots a day and burn about fifty tons of coal daily. Both are steel ships and were built by Harland & Wolff at Belfast. The dimensions of the cylinders of their triple expansion engines (22% inches, 36% inches, and 60 inches) are the same. The Tauric measures 5,728 tons gross and the gross tonnar, of the Manitoba is 5,56%. The Tauric was knuched a 1891 and the Manitoba in 1802. The Manitoba is 5,56%. The Tauric has only returning cattlemen and the grooms of Col. North's race horses aboard. Tauric sailed from Liverpool, and she ought

and the grooms of Col. North's race horses aboard.

The Germanic, which, allowing for the wild weather, is due here to-day, ought to bring news of the Tauric. There are several other teamships from two to four days late. The Westernland of the Red Star line, from Antwerp, was expected here on Thursday, and the Ems of the North German Lloyd line, from Gibraltar Feb. I, and from Genoa three days earlier, was due on the same day. This list of belated liners shows that there is some weather afloat on the Atlantic. The Lankee clipper ship T. F. Cakes, a swift from three-master of 1.807 tons, which sailed from this port for San Francisco, is many weeks overdue there. She has not been heard of since Nov. 30, when she was spoken in the South Atlantic, near the Falkland Islands. She is commonded by Care E. W. Head is a supplemental and that the gold he had respond from this port for San Francisco, is many weeks overdue there. She has not been heard of since Nov. 30, when she was spoken in the South Atlantic, near the Falkland Islands. She is commonded by Care E. W. Head is a supplemental that the secretary of the Treasury he and he is hereby requested to inform this liquid we there is some washed whether he had read to show that the Secretary of the Treasury he and he is hereby requested to inform this liquid we have the lower in the same at private salle to a syndicate at their faces and at private salle to a syndicate at their faces and at private salle to a syndicate at their faces and at private salle to a syndicate at their faces and at private salle to a syndicate at their faces and at private salle to a syndicate at their faces and at present their same at private salle to a syndicate at their faces and at private salle to a syndicate at their faces and at private salle their steps and at the proposed to be insued to the character reported as proposed to be insued to the character reported as proposed to be insued to the character reported as proposed to be insued to the heart a premium of about 14 per cent, the and the grooms of Col. North a face holder aboard.

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### FATHER KILLEEN AND HIS BISHOP. Father Ahne Will Read This Morning a

Statement From the Latter. Notwithstanding all that has been published concerning an amicable settlement of the parish troubles between the Roman Catholic churches of Bayonne, there is good reason to believe that the end of the difficulty has not yet been reached. In fact, some of the leading parishoners of both churches are not doing much toward fostering that harmony between the parishes desired by the Right Rev. William M. Wigger, Bishop of the diocese of Newark. the Rev. Father Ahne, rector of St. Thomas's

the Rev. Father Ahne, rector of St. Thomas's and St. Henry's churches, and the Rev. Father Thomas M. Killeen, rector of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church at Bergen Point.

Tarishioners of St. Henry's Church still insist that Father Killeen did not win any great victory through Mgr. Satolli's decision on the charges of Cabenslyism which he had the Rev. Dr. Burtsell, his counsel, prefer against Bishop Wigger, and that the developments of the next few days will prove such to be true. To investigate these assertions, visits were made yesterday to the rectories of both St. Henry's and St. Mary's churches.

"I will read," said Father Ahne, "at both masses in St. Henry's Church on Sunday morning an official statement of the matter over the signature of Bishop Wigger which will surprise people when they compare it with the six alleged articles of Archbishop Satolli's decision that were telegraphed from Washington as official last week."

Although pressed for further information relative to Bishop Wigger's statement, Father Ahne declined to disclose what it contained. One of his parishioners intimated that perhaps Father Killeen would also read a similar letter to his people on Sunday morning. No information could be gleaned from Father Killeen, as he was out of town.

### BEER IN MEMORY OF A SUICIDE. Krengel Hunga Himself, Leaving an Odd Be-quest to His Schuctzenbund.

Michael Krengel. a German eigarmaker. aged 56 years, was found hanging by a clothes line in his rooms on the top floor in the rear of 39 Avenue A carly last evening. Krengel had not been seen by the other occupants of the house forthree days, and Joseph A. Hoffmann. who is an undertaker at that address, sent who is an undertaker at that address, sent frederick Homburger. an employee, to inves-tigate. Cimbing out on the fire escape, Hom-burger looked through the window and saw Krengel was a member of Cigarmakers' Union No. 10. He left two letters, one to the union and the other to John Eighler of 500 East Twelfth street. The letter to Bubler said:

Krengel's wife died eighteen months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Coward Overcome by Coal Gas. ASBURY PARK, Feb. 10,-William Longstreet Coward, a druggist in Main street, and his newly wedded wife were overcome with coal gas last night. Mrs. Coward awoke in a sewere coughing spell, and tried to get to a win-dow, but she fell headlong can her face. The noise aroused her husband, but he was unable to open the window when he reached it. He pounded on the window, and a man passing the house broke the door open. This evening both Mr. and Mrs. Coward are very ill. They were married less than a month ago.

A Tale of Old Bomision. Of all names the dearest to smokers' hearts. The eigarette of the period, Old Dominion. None so good. All testify to that. Photograph in each package.—dds.

# WON'T OPEN GOLD ACCOUNTS.

#### CLEARING HOUSE BANKS ARE DE-BARRED FROM DOING SO.

# hey will Pay Current Money-A Report that Secretary Foster is Getting Ready to Sell Bonds Acquires Momentum Enough

to Cause an Inquiry in the House. The banks made no further efforts yester day to replenish the Treasury's stock of gold. The Bank of America sent \$200,000 in gold to the Sul-Treasury in addition to the amount it contributed on Thursday, making the total amount turned over to the department in two days \$4,000,000, and since the movement be gan \$6,000,000. As to-day's exports of specie are \$3,150,000, the Treasury will gain \$850,-

000 from the banks this week.

In consequence of their course toward the Treasury the banks have had any number of inquirles from their customers as to various possibilities should the demand for gold in crease. With a view of answering many of these, the following statement was prepared as the result of consultation between a number of leading bank officials, and was furnish-

ed yesterday for publication: Shortly before the resumption of specie payments the Clearing House made the follow-

that the bonds had all been taken by a syndi-cate of bankers, and that the gold he had re-ceived from the banks this week had been given as a part of the transaction. It was his purpose to ascertain whether the report was

#### YOU ARE A NUISANCE, MRS. SCHULTZ. So Said the Judge, and Yet, Although

Elizabeth Schultz, the old German woman convicted of the crime of being a common scold, was before Judge Hudspeth in Special Sessions in Jersey City resterday for sentence. She had a woman friend with her. She wore white knit facsinator about her head and clutched an aged umbrella in her hand. Her lawyer had told her that she would go to jail for 100 years if she didn't keep still, and she sat silent and with a meek look in hereyes. "Madam," said Judge Hudspeth, as she stood up to receive her sentence. "you occupy a unique position before this court, having had the inestimable distinction of being the second person convicted here of being a common scoid. There was a time in the history of this State when such serious and reprehensible offences as yours were punished by means of a ducking pond. But in this advanced age and more enlightened civilization the laws have been altered, so that it is in the power of the Court to inflict a more humane punishmen! lawyer had told her that she would go to jail

have been altered, so that it is in the power of the Court to inflict a more humane punishment.

"Madam, apparently you have no control of your tongue at all. You are a nuisance. You have driven people out of the locality in which you live. You have disturbed the peace and comfort of your neighbors. You have made of yourself an unmitigated nuisance. Your offence against the peace of this commonwealth is a very grave one. You must keep quiet and silent. If your neighbors trouble you or trespass on your property, the law will afford you relief, not your tongue. Notwithstanding the gravity of your offence, this court has been appealed to ly persons of good character in your heehalf. Your own husband, while admitting your offence, has headed that you are an industrious and hard-working woman, and that you have been a kind, indulgent, and faithful wile to him. But even this doesn't justify you in malireating your neighbors. You must understand this; you must keep your tongue silent. The Court has considered your case, and has given due weight to the appeals that have been made in your behalf. The sentence of the Court is that you pay a fine of \$10 and the costs of the prosecution."

that you pay a fine of \$10 and the costs of the prosecution."
During this speech Mrs. Schultz had remained absolutely silent. When it was finished her lawyer led her to the Clerk of the court and she paid the fine and costs, amounting in all to \$75. Then she left the court room and trudged silently home. She didn't speak to any one and she wouldn't see any visitor at her house. As she left the court room Judge Hudspeth called out: "Madam, I want to say now that if you should come here again on this charge you will be sent to the penitentiary, and no power will stop you."

stop you."
It should be added that Mrs. Schultz knows no English, and hence did not understand a word the Judge said.

# OPPOSED TO EXTRADITION.

### The Mussian Club Doesn't Want its Men bers Bragged Off to Siberia.

A meeting of the Russian Club was held last night at 145 East Broadway to protest against the signing of the proposed extradition treaty between the United States and Russia. Under this treaty the people who attempt the life of the Czar would be treated like common every-day criminals.

It was proposed that plans of agitation be adopted to enlist public opinion against the treaty, so that if it be signed it will be difficult to enforce its provisions.

It was decided to request the Irish National-ists and the trades unlons to cooperate in get-ting up a mass meeting in Cooper Union or Madison Square Garden next week.

" And You All Get Paid Upon a Friday." The Sunday Mercury will publish to-morrow a merry, rollicking song by the well-known English composer, James H. Harrison, with a spirited and catchy chorus, written in march

### THE RARITAMOVERFLOWS ITS BANKS. Bridges Carried Away at Somerville and New Brunswick.

Somesville, N. J., Feb. 10.-The heavy rains of last night, combined with great quantities of melting snow, caused the Raritan River to overflow its banks, doing great damage and raising fears of a repetition of the flood of five years ago. From a point in front of the Central Railroad station thousands of acres of low lands can be seen covered with from four to

ten feet of water.

The ice had attained a good thickness of about eighteen inches, and early this morning began to break up. At 10 o'clock a gorge was formed just above the South Branch railroad bridge, and the ice rap-idly piled up to a height of twenty feet. Boys and young men who crossed the slippery pathway were watched by 500 town people. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the pressure became too great, and with a thundering roar that was heard a mile away the mass of ice began to move. Huge blocks crashed against the abutments of the bridge and then swept swiftly by, torn into thousands of pieces. At Finderne, the principal wagon bridge of people living on the south side of the river was carried away, thus compelling farmers to drive six miles to cross. The three iron

of yesterday for publication:

"Shortly before the resumption of seeds payments the Clearing House made the following ruliness:

"First-Decline receiving role ceits as "apecial decisis," but accept and ureal them only as "lawful" "Second—Abolish special exchanges of gold checks at Clearing House either in gold or United States legal to the control of the Clearing House either in gold or United States legal to the control of the Clearing House either in gold or United States legal to the control of the Clearing House either in gold or United States legal to the control of the Clearing House either in gold or United States legal to the control of the Clearing House either in gold or United States legal to the control of the Clearing House either in gold or United States legal to the control of the Clearing House Association in 1830 when the present Scheman law cannot be paid in Treasury notes of allow balances to be paid in Treasury notes of allow balances to be paid in Treasury notes of allow balances to be paid in Treasury notes of allow balances to be paid in Treasury notes of the Clearing House Association. Consequently they are problibiled from opening as "Association in 1830 when the property of the state of the Clearing House Association. Consequently they are problibiled from opening as "Association in 1830 when the property in the clearing House Association of the Cleari

Syracuse, Feb. 10. - One of the worst snowstorms for several years is raging in the northern part of the State. The Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad was practically blocked and traffic suspended on account of trains being stalled in the cuts north of Richland Junction. The train which left here at 1:10 P. M. yesterday was stalled at Richland yesterday afternoon, and the train due hero at 1:35 last night did not arrive in this

was removed this forenoon.

It is raining hard in this city. A wind storm west of here last night blew down many wires of the Central road, and it is impossible to get any communication with railroad stations. Schenectady, Feb. 10.—The weather here today has been excentionally fine; sky cloudless, sun shining brightly, and a light south
wind, making it a model spring day.

BUSFALO, Feb. 10.—There is serious danger
of a flood at South Buffalo. The heavy rain of
last night caused Buffalo Creek to rise above
the banks and overflew many acres of adjacent
land in that part of the city. Cellars are full of
water, sidewalks submerged, and the street
car tracks for some distance rendered useless
for traffle. The water has reached the Western New York and Fennsylvania tracks, and if
the ice breaks up suddenly they may be
washed out. Residents of the flooded districts
sat up most of last night in fear of their homes
being washed away. The water at the Sensea
street bridge showed a rise of eighteen inches
between 2 and 11 o'clock this morning. Much
damage has been done, and more is approhended.

Terrer's Hull, N.Y. Feb. 10.—At Fort Hentey. SCHENECTADY, Feb. 10.-The weather here to-

TRIBE'S HILL, N.Y., Feb. 10.—At Fort Hunter' to-night the Mohawk River and Schoharie Creek are bank high, and in some places have overflowed the aurrounding country. Consternation prevails among those living on low lands, and many families have moved to higher ground, taking their horses and cattle. The ice is within a few feet of the suspension bridge at Fort Hunter. The water is still rising, and the gorge is expected to give way at any time. Should the river overflow much damage will be done.

### TO PROSECUTE THE TREASURERS. Twelve Illinois Officials to be Tried for Pock-

eting Interest on Public Funds Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.-Acting Gov. Gill again startled the politicians of the State capital this afternoon by ordering the pros-ecution of all the State Treasurers and Auditors since the adoption of the Constitution of 1870, for irregularities in office in pocketing the interest of the public funds, and

misappropriating insurance fees and other perquisites which should have been turned into the State Treasury.

Twelve ex-State officials and nearly a hundred bondsmen are concerned in the proceedings ordered, and to-night the wires are busy with messages to all portions of the State notifying the partice interested of the legal contest that is about to begin.

The acting Governor, in an official communication to Attorney-General Maloney, declares that two millions of dollars have been illegally sequestered from the public treasury. Officials against whom he directs the Attorney-General to begin proceedings are ex-State Auditors Charles E. Lippincott, Thomas B. Needles, and Charles P. Swigert. misappropriating insurance fees and other

### HIS SKULL BROKEN WITH A CUR.

Two Men Carried Callahan to Roosevelt Hospital-His Assallant Uaknown, There was a quarrel over a game at pool last night in White's saloon, 536 West Fortieth street. Thomas Caliahas, 23, unmarried, and living at 556 West Thirty-eighth street, is in Roosevelt Hospital with a fractured skull, re-

ceived by being struck with a pool cue. The man who used the cue is known at present only by the name of George, and the only witness to the assault to be found is Frank Hannegun of 555 West Fortisth street. When Callaban was struck he fell on the floor uncon-selous.

Callahan was struck he fell on the floor unconscious.

He was picked up by two men and taken to Roosevelt Hospital. It was from the hospital authorities that the police first learned of the affair. Callahan is employed as a butcher's helper in a west side slaughter house.

At midnight Callahan's recovery was considered very doubtful. The names of the two men who carried him to the hospital are unknown. They waiked out before any questions could be asked.

How Slow Time Goes Without the aid, the soothing influence of Old Dominion Cigarettes. Latest and most popular. Photograph in each package.—Adv.

### JERSEY CAR LINES BOUGHT.

#### A SYNDICATE GETS CONTROL OF 140 MILES OF ROAD.

# John D. Celmmins at the Wend of a Monmath

Project to Unite Newark, Elizabeth, and the Oranges by Trolley Lines with the North River Perries-The Price Paid to Said to Be in the Millions-Elaborate Plans for Improving the Present Plant. What is said by competent judges to be the largest deal in street railroads ever made in the United States was completed yesterday, whereby a syndicate of New York and Phila-

delphia capitalists, represented by J. D. Crimmins, acquired control of 140 single-track miles of New Jersey suburban street railroads. But the several millions of dollars which changed hands is not the important feature of the deal, for it includes a plan to connect Newark, Elizabeth, Bloomfield, Montclair, and the Oranges with a system of electric roads which will all run to one or more ferry landings on the North River. The deal includes the transfer of the lines of the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company in Hudson county which have been leased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the lines leased by the New Jersey Traction Company. The first named lease includes, besides the Montgomery street branch, the plank road line which connects Jersey City at Communi-paw avenue with Newark, with projected lines to the Oranges. The lease of the Traction Com-pany included the Newark Rapid Transit Company's and the Newark Traction Company's lines. In all there were transferred 90 miles of road operated by horse power, 35 miles operated by electricity, and 15 miles not operated. All of this 140 miles will be operated under one system, all the horse and unoperated lines will be converted into trolley roads, and extensions will be until every Jersey ferry from Hoboken to Communipaw is connected with the system. It is the avowed intention of the

made until every Jersey ferry from Hoboken to Communipaw is connected with the system. It is the avowed intention of the new owners of this extensive system of suburban roads to carry passengers to Newark, Elizabeth. Bloomfield, Montelair, and the Oranges as fast as the steam suburban roads, and at no greater face, funning on the principal highways from the ferry landings between and through all of the suburban towns and cities included in the district.

Mr. J. D. Crimmine was seen yesterday by a Sun reporter. He said that he had just been notified by wire from Newark that the negotiations had all been finally clossed. It cannot give you the names of my associates in this operation," Mr. Crimmins said. "but you can say that they are twelve capitalists of this city and Philadelphia. The purchase has not been made by the Metropolitan Traction Company, some of the parties concerned are holders of Metropolitan Traction Company's stock, but all of them have never been associated togother before in any operation. It is a big transaction. Much of the property we have acquired is subsect to many impediments, and will require great improvements.

"No. I cannot tell you what was paid for the property. It was many mil—; it was a great deal of money, and a great deal more will have to be spent to put the system into operation and make the lerry connections. We do not propose to cuter into any rate war with the present steam railroad service. There are a million of people living in the district which our system will serve, and we expect to get a fair share of their patronage by offering suburbanites the advantage of coming and going to and from the ferry at almost any minute of the day, instead of having to wait for trains, and by carrying them to their doors.

"I drove over a part of the district yesterday, and was many the ferry at almost any minute of the day, instead of having to wait for trains, and by carrying them to their operation now on the roads which comprise the system. Instead of being met with any opposition

loased by the Pennsylvania Company. These are also included in the doal.

The Jersey City and Bergen Company owns the plank road to Newark, which is a shorter route between the two points than that of the Pennsylvania road. The Jersey City and Bergen Company's stock is \$1.000.000, but it has been sold at \$250 per share, of the par value of \$100. The Bergen Point Ferry, between Bergen Point and Fort Richmond, S. I., will be transferred to the new company at a near date, it was reported yesterday.

President Charles R. Thurston of the Jersey City and Bergen Baliroad Company vesterday confirmed the report that Mr. Crimmins, on behalf of the syndicate, had bought from the Pennsylvania Italiroad a controlling interest in the horse railroad. The shares sold, he said, were fourteen more than half the stock. The price paid he did not know, but he thought it was \$15 per share. The last stock sold that he had any knowledge of brought \$250 per share. The sale was made at a mesting of the Pennsylvania Railroad directors held in Philadelphia on Thursday. The Pennsylvania has protected the minority shareholders.

### A NEW MORGAN LINE BOAT.

### El Rio Is the Largest American-built Steam

The new Morgan line steamship El Rio arrived yesterday from the yard of the Newport launched in October. She is the largest American-built steamship afloat, measuring 4,000 tons. She will oly between this port and New Orleans, and probably will make the trip in faster time than any other steamship of the line. She is the thirteenth steamship built for the Morgan line.

### A College for American Girls Burned by a Turkish Mob.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 10. - The United States Legation here has learned that a Moslem mob burned the American girls' college in Marsovan because the director. Dr. Herrick, was believed to be the instigator of an offensive po-litical agitation.

Folitical placards had been posted on the walls of the college, but Dr. Herrick had ex-plained to the Governor that this was done without his consent. The Governor was either unable or unwilling to protect the college, for he made no effort to defend it against the mob.

### The Weather.

Rain or snow fell yesterday in all districts east of the Mississippi River. The storm centre passed very rapid-ly northeast from Kanasa to easiers Ganada, where it was central yesterday. High winds from the south-west prevailed over the lakes and the Atlantic coast; there was fog over the coast, light and dense at in-

tervals.
Two other storms are now developing, one in Texas and the other over Meutans. They will prevent any severs cold from following the eastern storm out of

the country.

Rain fail yesterday morning and part of the aftermoun in this city, with light fog over the rivers and
hay; total rainfail, 44 of an inch; average humidity, 82 per cent.; wind southwest; highest velocity, 40

miles an hour at 0 A.M.; average, 24 miles; highest official temperature, 54°; lowest, 82°. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Scs building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

### Average on Feb. 10, 1892 WARRINGTON FORNCAST FOR BATCRDAY.

WARHINGTON BURKEART FOR BATURDAY.

For Now England, entern New Furt, soutern Pennsylenate,
New Jersey, and Delaware, fair during Saturday, preceded by
light local showers to night: northwesserly winds; colder.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. fair, preceded by shewers in the early morning; much celder; northerly winds. The temperature will fall to about freezing, with a moderate cold wave. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, generally fair, but with light local snows on lakes; northwesterly winds; slightly colder.

Perfect roadbed, four tracks, fine cars, quick time, and Grand Central Station—all by New York Central

Ripans Tabules cure dissiness. Bipans Tabules cure . M. Josephian Da .....